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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

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LANCASTER NEW SUPERINTENDENT DIXON SCHOOLS

Board Of Education Announces Reductions In All Salaries

Dixon high school and grade school instructors will receive a five per cent reduction in salaries when they resume their duties next fall, it was announced by the school board today. Most noticeable among the appointments for the 1932-33 school year was the announcement that A. H. Lancaster will be superintendent of the Dixon school system with B. J. Frazer, principal of the high school. It was stated that I. B. Potter, the present superintendent, would not be a member of next season's staff of school employees, but his plans for the future were not made public.

The reduction in salaries affects all employees of the school system from janitors to superintendent. The salary of the superintendent which formerly amounted to \$5,200 annually with a \$300 expense account, totalling \$5,500, has been reduced to \$4,400 which is divided to provide a salary of \$4,200 and an expense account of \$200.

Saving of \$11,000.

The salary of the principal of the high school, which formerly amounted to \$3,750 annually has been reduced to \$3,000. The salary of the agricultural instructor, which amounted to \$3,900 including \$200 for expenses, has been reduced to \$3,000 annually with a \$200 expense account for field work. The board of education through the reductions in salaries anticipates a saving of approximately \$11,000 this year.

D. C. Austin, manual training instructor in the high school, has had his duties increased. Under his new contract he becomes assistant athletic director in the high school and will have charge of the physical training of the grade school pupils, in addition to his former duties.

Two teachers will be discontinued next year in the economy program adopted by the newly organized school board—the speech writing and physical training instructors. These duties, however, will be carried on by other members of the faculty. The present high school faculty and grade school instructors will be unchanged, all having returned their signed contract to the board.

Needed Improvements.

The board will later select a principal to serve the South Central grade school and the present program provides for the employment of a supervisor of the gardens.

Only necessary improvements will be made to the school properties this summer, the outstanding improvement being the work which is now under way at the high school. Workmen started yesterday in repointing the outside walls of the high school and when this work is completed, the entire exterior will be treated with a water-proofing process.

FUGITIVE SOUGHT

Bloomfield Ia., May 19.—(AP)—Davis county authorities today were seeking Robert Doyle Dickson, alias Dwight Dickson, of St. Louis, who escaped from the county jail last night.

Dickson has been in jail here since May 2 as a suspect in a series of robberies. He also faces a federal charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Tennessee, Ill., to Kirksville, Mo.

The average maple tree will yield about 15 gallons of sap when tapped.

WEATHER



AT THIS TIME OF YEAR MANY EXCUSES TO STAY HOME FROM THE OFFICE SOUND FISHY!

Rehearing In Bank Liability Pleaded

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Reconsideration of the Supreme Court's ruling on liability of stockholders of state banks, was asked late yesterday by the Merchants State Bank of Centralia, which contended that the sixty years of precedent had been upset by the court's decision.

The court had ruled that liability could extend even to heirs of stockholders, and that stockholders who sold their holdings before the bank closed could be held liable if the bank's obligations were incurred while they held the stock.

The decision will overturn property rights that have been vested for many years and unsettle estates of stockholders in banking corporations for an indefinite period of time" the rehearing petition asserts. Action on the motion for rehearing will be taken by the Supreme Court during the June term.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, probably showers at night; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds.

Outlook for Saturday: —Showers and cooler.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Friday, except becoming cloudy Friday in north portion; warmer, except Friday in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin—Probably local showers tonight or Friday, except generally fair tonight in southeast; warmer tonight in east and south; cooler Friday in northwest and extreme north.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, except fair to night in southeast, possibly showers in extreme northwest and Friday in north-central; slightly warmer tonight in central and east; coolers, cooler Friday in extreme northwest.

List Of Saved In Liner Fire Issued

Paris, May 19.—(AP)—The Messageries Maritimes, owners of the motorship Georges Philippot, which burned in the Arabian Sea Monday, today listed a list of the names of 720 passengers and crew of the vessel who were rescued by the steamer Contractor, Mahsud, and Andre Lebon.

The list contained all the available information, a statement said but it gave no indication of the nationalities of those whose names appeared on it.

Seattle Minister Made M. E. Bishop

Seattle, Wash., May 19.—(AP)—Dr. Junius Ralph Magee, District Superintendent of the Seattle, Wash., area, was elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church today by the General Conference on the 17th ballot.

RASKOB ONE OF POOL CLEARING ENORMOUS SUM Cleared \$5,000,000 Week: Tumult In Without A Cent

Increased Production In Plant Is Hope Of Johnson Co.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—John J. Raskob and others boasted \$4,924,779 from a week's pool operations on new Radio stock in March 1929, was related today in the Senate's investigation of the stock market.

The investment which brought in almost \$5,000,000 in that short time was placed at \$12,683,000.

Those listed by William A. Gray, counsel for the inquiry, as having pulled handsome returns along with the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, includ-

Percy A. Rockefeller, Charles M. Schwab, Walter P. Chrysler, Mrs. M. J. Meehan, H. B. Swope, Mrs. David Sarnoff, W. C. Durant, T. F. Marca, J. A. Stillman, Fred J. Fisher, L. P. Fisher, William A. Fisher, A. J. Fisher, E. F. Fisher and Charles T. Fisher.

Testimony also was introduced that persons who put up no money for the pool shared in the returns, among them J. P. Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson, and Eddie Dowling, the actor.

Senator Glass (D) clapped it the same "as gambling at a card table with the up the sleeve."

The pool operated through three firms, Meehan & Co., W. E. Hutton and Block Malone & Co.

TIGHTEN TRADE RULES

New York, May 19.—(AP)—Reports current for several days that the New York Stock Exchange was tightening up its restrictions on short selling by requiring members to demand higher margins against short accounts were confirmed in authoritative quarters today.

While no formal announcement was made by the Exchange, it was learned that every member firm handling speculative accounts was advised by the Business Conduct Committee it must demand and maintain a margin of ten points a share on all short accounts regardless of price of the stock. Moreover, members were ordered to compute such margin separately in the case of a customer having both a long and short position. Under this ruling an excess margin in a long account cannot be used as a margin against a short position.

Interests close to the exchange described the ruling as an "interpretation" of the position taken by the exchange on short selling last fall.

Feature New Shades

The new fall lines which will go out to the trade over the week end when the salesmen leave Dixon with their samples, embody the deeper shades of brown, known to the trade as cinder brown, Portof-Indies brown, leaf brown, madeiro brown shading to the swag brown. The various styles are attractively brought out in ties and strap pumps and unlined new types in ties and ghillie effects with piping and light airy trim in both straps and pumps.

In addition sport types are brought out in harmonizing and contrasting effects in the new fall shades.

President William B. Johnson in outlining the prospect for the ensuing six months stated to The Tribune today:

"We anticipate increased business this season and the outlook after the next six months is for an upward trend in the shoe manufacturing trade. This applies not only to the Dixon factory but in both straps and pumps.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York
Stocks irregular; tobacco issues touch new lows.

Bonds heavy; U. S. governments decline.

Curb irregular; Utilities heavy.

Foreign exchanges steady; French franc firms.

Cotton higher; Wall Street buying.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee higher; steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago

Wheat steady; firm close Liver pool; bullish; Oklahoma state reports.

Corn steady; bullish; weather forecast; small receipts Chicago.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs slow and weak to lower.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May 55¢ 55½¢ 55½¢ 55½¢

July 57½¢ 57¾¢ 57¾¢ 57¾¢

July 56½¢ 57½¢ 56½¢ 56½¢

Sept. 59½¢ 59¾¢ 59¾¢ 59¾¢

Sept. 58½¢ 59½¢ 58½¢ 59½¢

Dec. 62½¢ 61½¢ 61½¢ 61½¢

CORN

May 30½¢ 30½¢ 30½¢ 30½¢

July 32½¢ 32½¢ 32½¢ 32½¢

Sept. 34½¢ 34½¢ 34½¢ 34½¢

Dec. 34½¢ 34½¢ 34½¢ 34½¢

OATS

May 23½¢ 23½¢ 22½¢ 22½¢

July 22½¢ 22½¢ 22½¢ 22½¢

Sept. 22½¢ 22½¢ 21½¢ 21½¢

Dec. 24½¢ 25½¢ 23½¢ 23½¢

RYE

May 36¢ 37½¢ 36½¢ 37½¢

July 38½¢ 39½¢ 38½¢ 39½¢

Sept. 40¢ 41½¢ 39½¢ 40½¢

Dec. 42½¢ 43½¢ 42½¢ 42½¢

LARD

May 3.72 3.77 3.72 3.77

July 3.92 3.92 3.90 3.92

Sept. 4.00 4.05 4.00 4.02

BELLIES

May 3.90

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg. 1: Am Can 37¢; A T & T 55½¢; Anac Cop 4½¢; All Ref 11½¢; Barns A 4½¢; Bendix Av 5½¢; Beth Stl 12½¢; Borden 24½¢; Borg Warner 4½¢; Can Pac 10½¢; Case 18½¢; Cerro De Pas 6½¢; C & N W 3½¢; Chrysler 7½¢; Commonwealth So 2½¢; Con Off 5½¢; Curtis Wright 1½¢; Fox Film 2; Gen Mot 10½¢; Gen The Ed 12½¢; Kona Cop 6½¢; Kroger Groc 12½¢; Mont Ward 6½¢; Nev Cos 3½¢; N Y Cent 11½¢; Packard 2½¢; Par Pub 2; Penney 20½¢; Rca 4½¢; Sears Roe 17½¢; Stand Oil N J 24½¢; Studebaker 3½¢; Tex Corp 11; Tex Pac Ld Tr 3½¢; Un Car & Car 17½¢; Unit Corp 5½¢; U S Steel 28½¢

Total stock sales 673,590

Previous day 684,270

Week ago 917,800

Year ago 2,352,200

Two years ago 1,860,220

Jan. 1 to date 144,778,577

Year ago 260,988,066

Two years ago 408,850,739

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 4½¢; Cities Service 3½¢; Commonwealth Edison 6½¢; Grigby Grunow 5½¢; Mid West Util 5½¢; Public Service 4½¢; Quaker Oats 7½¢; Walgreen 9.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½% 100½

1st 4½% 101½

4th 4½% 102½

Treas 4½% 103

Treas 3½% 97½

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 4 yellow hard 56¢; No. 3 mixed 58½¢.

Corn No. 2 mixed 32¢; No. 2 yellow 32½¢; No. 3 yellow 32½¢; No. 2 white 32½¢; No. 3 white 31½¢@32½¢; No. 4 white 31½¢.

Oats No. 3 mixed 21½¢; No. 2 white 23½¢@25¢; No. 3 white 22½¢@23½¢.

Rye no sales.

Barley 34½¢@4¢.

Timothy seed 2.75@3.00.

Clover seed 9.25@13.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Poultry,

alive, 1 car; 39 trucks; hens easy,

broilers firm; fowls 12½@14; broilers 2½ lbs up; 23, under 2½ lbs 18;

young toms turkeys 10; hen turkeys

leghorn broilers 15@17; roosters 6½

15; spring ducks 10@11½; old 10½

11; geese 8.

Apples 1.50@1.75.

Strawberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 pts.

Potatoes 79; on track 188 old, 69

new; total U. S. shipments 635; old

stock dull; supplies liberal; trading

slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin

round whites 75@85; mostly 75@80;

unclassified few sales 70; North Da-

kota Irish cobblers 75@80; Idaho

russets 1.15@1.25; fine quality and

condition 1.30@1.35; new stock firm,

supplies moderate; trading fair;

bliss triumphs, Louisiana, N. O. 1.30

@2.25; unclassified and U. S. No. 1,

1½ inch minimum 2.50@2.75 Mis-

issippi 2.25; Alabama 3.00@3.25.

Butter 96¢, steady; prices un-

changed.

Eggs 20.55¢, weak; extra firsts

12½; fresh graded firsts 12; current

receipts 11; storage packed firsts

13%; extras 14.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Hogs:

23,000, including 7000 direct; slow,

weak to low 10; 170-210 lbs 3.40@

3.50; top 3.55; 220-250 lbs 3.35@3.45;

260-310 lbs 3.10@3.20; 140-160 lbs

2.25@3.45; pigs 3.00@3.25; packing

stocks 2.50@2.85; light weight, good

and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.55;

light weight 160-200 lbs 3.35@3.55;

medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.25@

3.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00

3.35; packing sows, medium and

good 275-300 lbs 2.45@2.90; pigs,

Local Briefs

good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@3.25.

Cattle 5000; calves 2000; fed steers and long yearlings active and strong; spots higher; light mixed and heifer yearlings weak; cattle steady; bulls and vealers steady to weak; best long yearlings 7.50; weighty steers held above 7.65; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.25@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25@7.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.50@6.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and medium 3.75@5.25; cows, good and choice 4.00@5.25; lower cutting and cutter 1.50@3.00; bulk (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00@6.25; medium 4.50@5.50; cul and common 3.00@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.50@4.75.

Sheep: 11,000; spring lambs opening around 50 lower than yesterday's average; sellers resisting decline; few good to choice lots 6.00; best held above 6.50; asking 5.50 for choice woolled lambs; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.00@5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 4.25@5.00; medium 3.50@4.25; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 3.25@4.85; all weights, cul and common 5.00@6.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 18,000; sheep 10,000.

Local Markets**DIXON MILK PRICE**

From May 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95¢ per cwt for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

PENNSYLVANIA JUSTICE ADMITS KIDNAPING HOAX**Fantastic Story To Disguise Actions Eight Months**

Dr. John Condon of New York—expected soon to spend time looking at more pictures of rogues in police identification bureaus in the metropolitan area. He is seeking to find the face of the man to whom, the night of April 2, he handed \$50,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money as ransom for the baby's character by present-day writers . . . In one way we are indebted to Sparks and Ford for the hundreds of biographies of Washington now available . . . The pity of it is, however, that most of these biographies, so unsatisfactory because of their lack of complete information, have been read with avidity by the American public and so have been responsible for the vast amount of existent misconception regarding Washington.

It is not surprising, therefore, that one of our present day eminent historians, John Bach McMaster, should have stated that George Washington is an unknown man.

The present Bicentennial edition of the Washington Writings, according to Dr. Fitzpatrick, is not only an honor to the first American, but will enable America to understand her own history more clearly, for the formative period of the United States is so enmeshed with the life of Washington that it is impossible to obtain a clear picture of the founding of the nation without full knowledge of George Washington, the man himself, his personal as well as his public life.

The Bicentennial edition will contain all the papers included in the Sparks and Ford editions, all the papers in the Library of Congress, besides many letters and groups of letters in the possession of various libraries, historical societies, state archives, and private owners.

In fact Washington papers have been found in every state of the Union and in nearly every county of the world.

Wednesday evening they motored to Fulton where they attended a Mystic Worker meeting and had a most enjoyable time.

Officials investigating this matter, he said, started an investigation of Mrs. Ford along other lines.

Ready to Settle

"It was found," he said, "that two weeks ago she had announced she was ready to settle a \$40,000 action that was pending against her."

"We also found that in 1914 she pleaded guilty to grand larceny in Brooklyn and was given a suspended sentence."

The detectives arrived at 33 Riverside Drive shortly after 3 o'clock and were told that Mrs. Ford was not at home. A woman who said she lived with her told them she expected her about 4 o'clock (Time is Eastern Daylight).

The detectives subsequently made a secret exit from the house with a woman believed to be a daughter of Mrs. Ford. Their destination was not known but it was in direct contact with the kidnappers of their baby.

Mrs. John Slaggert of Franklin Grove who has been ill for some months, has been taken to the Dixon hospital for treatment and is somewhat improved.

Miss Phyllis Durkes of Franklin Grove who has been a patient for several weeks in the Dixon hospital, is improved.

MISS Charlotte Verhagen of Newark, N. J., May 19—(AP)—The Newark Evening News said today that 10 days after the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby Chief of Police William Walter of Trenton received an anonymous letter directing police to "follow the Lindbergh telephone wires" and the baby and the kidnappers of their baby would be found.

The Newark Evening News said that the letter was a Dixon caller Wednesday.

The body of the Lindbergh baby was found a week ago today close to the main road from Hopewell to Princeton. Along that road ran special wires laid by police conducting the investigation from the Lindbergh garage.

Particular housewives like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, which rarely adds a neat, pretty touch to the appearance of the same. It is quite inexpensive. In rolls ten to fifty cents, B

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Community Service Dept. Dixon on Woman's Club—Nurses Home, at 2:30 o'clock.

H. M. S. of Methodist church—Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 816 E. Fellows St., P. N. G.—L. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday Reading Club Mrs. George W. Smith, 203 E. Boyd street.

Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mothers and Teachers Club—At Woodworth school.

Dorcas Society—Congregational church.

Missionary Society Bethel church—Mrs. H. E. Senreich, 705 E. Chamberlain street.

Fridays—War Mothers—Legion Hall, W. C. T. U.—Grace Evangelical Church.

Closing Day Program—Prairieville School at 8 o'clock P. M.

Thursday, May 26th—Children's Party—Elks Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

TABLEAU
LOCKED arm in arm they cross the way,
The black boy and the white
The golden splendor of the day,
The sable pride of night.

From lowered blinds the dark folks stare
And here the fair folk talk
Indignant that these two should dare

In unison to walk.

Oblivious to look and word
They pass, and no wonder
That lightning brilliant as a sword
Should blaze the path of thunder.

—Countee Cullen, in "Colour"

Argue Birth Control Before House Today

Washington, May 19—(AP)—Arguments for birth control legislation were laid today before a committee of the House for the first time since 1873.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the outstanding leader in the cause, a dozen speakers, doctors, clergymen, sociologists spoke before the Ways and Means committee for passage of a bill by Representative Hancock (D., N. C.) which would relax present prohibitions to permit physicians to disseminate birth control information.

This plea, though unheard before on the House side, already has been presented to the Senators. The Senate Judiciary committee was engaged today in hearing opposition to the plan.

Among the witnesses with Mrs. Sanger were Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Atlanta, Georgia, obstetrician; Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein of New York; Dr. Walter R. Stockes of Washington; Rev. Charles Francis Potter of New York; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, writer and lecturer; Professor L. Foster Wood of Rochester, secretary of the Committee on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of Churches; Professor Robert C. Dexter of Boston, and Miss Winifred L. Chappell of New York, secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

Opponents of birth control appearing before the Senate committee were Dr. William Gerry Morgan, past president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. John A. Ryan, sociologist.

W.R.C. Sponsors May Party on Monday

The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps will entertain with a May party, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. A very good program is being prepared and will be published later. The play "Henpeck Hollow Gossip" will be repeated in answer to many requests.

Refreshments will be served and a pleasant evening is in store for all who attend. Members are requested to bring their friends, the public also is invited.

WAS GUEST PAW PAW WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. L. N. Detusch who has been the Lee County president for the Federated Woman's Clubs was in Paw Paw this afternoon the guest of the Paw Paw Woman's club and addressed the meeting in an interesting talk.

M. E. PRIMARY DEPT. TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The children of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school will entertain the mothers from 2 to 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the primary rooms. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

M. E. CHOIR TO MEET TONIGHT

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

TODAY'S PATTERN ON ANOTHER PAGE

Because of the influx of advertising it was impossible to make up today's Marion Martin pattern on the society page. It will be found on page 7.

Sterling's Soda-Lunch Room

Plate Luncheon 35c
MENU FOR FRIDAY
Roast Beef, Individual Ham Loaf, Fried Catfish, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Asparagus, Waldorf Salad, Home Made Rolls—30c
SPECIAL 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
25c Banana Split 10c

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

Fresh Pineapple
A Dinner Menu

Cheese Fondue

Escalope-a Potatoes

Assorted Spinach

Bacon Honey

French Dressing

French Pineapple

Orange Cookies

Iced Tea

Cheese Fondue, Serving 6
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons milk
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 teaspoon paprika
1-1/2 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-1/2 tablespoon chopped onion
3-4 cup cheese, cut fine
4 eggs yolks
1 cup bread crumbs
4 egg whites, beaten
Melt butter and add flour. Blend until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add yolks and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Scalloped Potatoes
4 cups sliced raw potatoes
5 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 teaspoons paprika
1-1/2 teaspoon celery salt
3 tablespoons butter
2-1/2 cups milk
Mix potatoes and dry ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Add milk. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Fresh Pineapple
1 large pineapple
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar
With sharp knife, cut off thick peeling of pineapple. Cut crossways in slices 2-3 inch thick. Use point of knife and remove eyes around the sides. Cut pineapple into dice. Discard hard centers of each slice. Mix sugar and lemon juice with pineapple. Pour into glass dish. Cover and chill.

It requires about 6 hours for sugar to draw juice from pineapple. More sugar can be added if a sweater dessert is desired. This pineapple will keep for a week if stored in a cold place.

Ladies G. A. R. In Meeting Monday

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73 held their regular meeting in the G. A. R. Hall Monday evening. A splendid attendance of members and officers were in evidence. A splendid attendance of their respective places.

The regular opening services were followed and all reports were accepted as given and placed on file.

Comrade Coltrin was the only comrade able to attend and he was recognized with the salute.

The relief chairman gave a good report of work for the month of May, and the Memorial Association meeting was given by several. We were pleased to have with us a member who had been absent for a few years, Mrs. Leota Jones, who expressed pleasure of always enjoying our meetings and hoped to be able to attend more of them in the future.

Several members reported on the pleasant afternoon that was spent at the Brierton school. Miss Myrtle Brierton presented a flag to the school in memory of her father, Sylvester Brierton, and her uncle, Orin Coultron, and invited the members of the Circle to accompany her and 22 members, 3 comrades and several friends accepted.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and Miss Brierton is to be congratulated for the beautiful gift accepted to the district. The Board of Directors accepted the flag after which each comrade gave short talks. The guests were served soft ice cream by the ladies of the district.

As the usual custom the Ladies of the Circle are going to serve dinner to the comrades and their families on Memorial Sunday at 12 o'clock. The comrades will attend the memorial services in the afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian Church. This is a courtesy that has been shown the Comrades for a number of years by the Circle.

The meeting closed with out form and refreshments of frappes and wafers were served in honor of the several members' birthdays.

TODAY'S PATTERN ON ANOTHER PAGE

Because of the influx of advertising it was impossible to make up today's Marion Martin pattern on the society page. It will be found on page 7.

M. E. CHOIR TO MEET TONIGHT

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Because of the influx of advertising it was impossible to make up today's Marion Martin pattern on the society page. It will be found on page 7.

SCHIPA JOINS COMPANY—METROPOLITAN OPERA

New York, May 19—(AP)—Tito Schipa, for many years leading tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the Metropolitan Opera Company roster created by the withdrawal of Benjamini Gigli.

Gigli resigned recently as the outcome of a dispute over salary reduction with Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan.

Tenth Birthday Master Daniels

Master Louis P. Daniels of Rock Falls, who formerly resided in Dixon, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a company of young friends. Last evening he was host to his guests at the Dixon theater.

GRUEN WATCHES

Master Louis P. Daniels of Rock Falls, who formerly resided in Dixon, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a company of young friends. Last evening he was host to his guests at the Dixon theater.

Two Lucky GRADUATES to be awarded

GRUEN WATCHES

ALWAYS the gift most treasured by every Graduate, a fine watch fittingly rewards this first great triumph of youth.

To the lucky boy and girl Graduate of 1932 we will present fine Gruen Guild Watches.

The winners will be determined by the Giant Watch in our window. Around the dial are the names of all Graduates. The watch will be wound to run several days; when it stops the hands will point out the Lucky Graduates.

See our window now!

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR FRIDAY
Roast Beef, Individual Ham Loaf, Fried Catfish, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Asparagus, Waldorf Salad, Home Made Rolls—30c
SPECIAL 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
25c Banana Split 10c

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Recital Wednesday Delightful Affair

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the pupils of Miss Emma Shippert gave a recital at her home south of Nachusa.

The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, violets, lilacs, narcissus, and tulips, adding to the beauty of the spacious country home.

The pupils all played with poise and grace reflecting much credit on themselves and their capable teacher. Following is the program:

Goodnight Dear Mother Newcomer

Swing Me High Wright

Charles Yale

Sleep Song Seltzman

Jack in the Pulpit Mokrejs

Mari Wallace

Moccasin Dance Terrell

Twilight Seltzer

Nancy Rosebrook

Curly Locks Orth

Masters

Roberta Kint

Swing Song Bentley

Brownies Gaynor

Dorothy Webb

Japanese Doll Swift

Country Dance Smith

Lois Beede

Rosa Feilton

Lucille Taylor

Wright

My Heart's Delight Wedig

Frances Hamm

Frosty Morning Hamer

Hollynocks Wright

Ethel Shippert

Valsette Bette

Carmencita Thompson

June Hatch

Bells Bibro

Sunflower Bright Wright

Jeanne Blank

Princess Violette Krogman

Gallant Knight Dutton

Darlene Buck

Punch and Judy Lemont

Yakima Rea

Alice Christian

English Country Dance Krogman

Aragonaise Massonet

Irene Simpson

Under the Chinese Lanterns Terry

To a Wild Rose McDowell

Joan Fish

Humoresque Von Wilm

Star of Victory Krogman

Evelyn Shippert

Dance of the Stars Godard

May Breeze Lange

Dorothy Kehr

Thoughts at Sunset Hueter

Majesty of the Deep Hamer

Dorothy Gmidt

Concerto (Two Pianos) Beethoven

Emma Shippert,

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

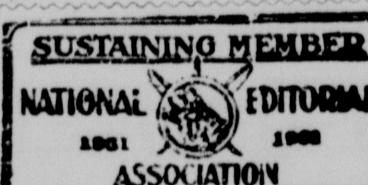
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A BOLD PLAN.

Edward A. Filene's remarks about automobile, railroads and the business depression before the New York Board of Trade the other day had at least the merit of tackling the back-to-prosperity problem from a refreshing new angle.

Mr. Filene, as you may remember, proposed that the railroads be stimulated, "not by crushing their competitors but by giving them competitors worthy of their steel."

Instead of trying to divert business back to the railroads by thinking up new restrictions for other forms of transportation, he would throw the doors wide open, build a vast network of super highways all over the country, make motor transportation cheaper and faster than ever before and challenge the railroads to stand the gaff.

By so doing, he believes, prosperity would be helped in several ways. Transportation would be made cheaper, the huge expenditures necessary to build the new highways would stimulate business, and the existence of the roadways, once they were completed, would create vast new markets for the automobile manufacturers.

Here is a plan that will undoubtedly call forth loud cries of alarm from the railroad men. They can hardly be expected to take kindly to Mr. Filene's assertion that, in the end, the railroads themselves would be benefited by the scheme; their reply probably will be that long before that stage could be reached most of the railroads would be bankrupt.

But the plan deserves attention, if for no other reason than that it is a bold one. Boldness, after all, is one trait that has not been very much in evidence since the depression began. Most of the people who have suggested ways of getting back to prosperity have a great fondness for playing it safe. The idea seems to be that we must, at all costs, avoid any idea that hasn't been hashed over a hundred times before.

It may be that, in the long run, nothing but some bold, far-reaching plan will save us. This particular scheme may not be the one we need, but at least there is nothing timid about it.

FEWER NEW YORK VISITORS.

The New York State Transit Commission the other day presented a set of figures dealing with travel to and from New York City during the year 1931, and showed very clearly just why and how the depression is hitting the metropolis so severely.

The number of out-of-town visitors to New York during the year was more than 5,500,000 below the number for 1930. This works out to a decrease of around 18,000 a day—a number sufficient to fill 18 1000-room hotels to capacity.

Mull over those figures for a minute and you can see what they mean to the trade of the metropolis. They mean a severe blow to hotel and restaurant men, a sharp decline in the business done by the theater-owners; a similar decline in the business done by shop-owners—and last but not least, a great falling-off in the passenger revenues of the railroads.

THE GLACIERS AGAIN?

Within 2000 years there will be a return of the great glaciers, says Dr. O. Gunnar Erdman of the University of Stockholm. The climate of northern Europe and America has been growing steadily colder for more than a thousand years; deciduous trees such as the beech and the oak have been steadily moving southward, as if to get away from glacial advance that they clearly foresaw.

Of course, as far as any of us are concerned, a catastrophe 2000 years away might as well be entirely non-existent; but the idea is enough, just the same, to give an imaginative man the creeps. The greater part of North America, for instance, down to about the latitude of the Ohio river, was once covered with hundreds of feet of ice. Is that to happen again? If so, what sort of tack is the human race to follow thereafter?

I am firmly convinced that from the day all political debts are canceled the economic existence of everyone everywhere, whether employer or employee, will be improved.—Chancellor Bruening of Germany.

The decision to evacuate Shanghai is due to the Japanese government's desire to conform to world opinion and to prove that Japan had no ulterior or territorial motives in sending troops there.—Spokesman for the Japanese government, Tokio.

It is inconceivable that the legislature intended the prohibition law to apply to the possession of a teaspoonful of whisky when that quantity could not in any manner affect the morals, health or well-being of any person.—From an opinion by the Alabama Court of Appeals.

I am beginning to think that when Lewis Carroll described the "tumble down the rabbit hole" he visualized in a prophetic manner going down the Empire State building.—Mrs. Reginald Liddell Hargreaves, "Alice" of "Alice in Wonderland."

The TINYMITES

PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The toy truck soon was filled up high and Duncy shouted, "Gee, but I would like to join that flock of toys and take a nice long ride. In fact I have a hunch I'll see if there is room enough for me. If I could find a corner in the truck that's where I'd hide."

The play man then said, "Listen, son! No doubt that would be lots of fun, but my advice is that you stay right with the Tinymites. They surely will be leaving me and lots of new things they will see. I'm sure that you'd regret it, if you missed some thrilling sights."

Wee Duncy scratched his head and smiled. "I'll bet you're kind to every child," said he. "You've given good advice. I'll stay right with the bunch."

"You mustn't mind the things I say. My mind works in a funny way and often, as the others know, I get a crazy bunch."

The play man then said, "Come with me and sit down by your

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS BOMB LONDON

On May 19, 1918, London was the victim of another air raid.

Under cover of night, numerous German bombers flew over the city and released thousands of tons of explosives, killing 44 and injuring 179 persons. The Germans escaped with a loss of only five planes.

One of America's greatest war aces, Major Raoul Lufbery, met his death while engaging an enemy plane above the German lines near Toul. The plane which downed him was later destroyed by a French pilot.

Australian troops engaged German troops at Villers-Sur-Ancre, and took the village with 380 prisoners and 20 machine guns, a German dispatch said.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.—Franklin.

Serve Nu-Grape as a luncheon drink.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But Jesus called them unto him, and said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God.—St. Luke 18:16.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.—Franklin.

Serve Nu-Grape as a luncheon drink.

DON'T MISS OUR ARROW SHIRT WINDOW THIS WEEK



If you want to see the newest and smartest of pattern shirts, just peek into our Arrow Shirt window this week. Arrow shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk—if one ever shrinks, we'll give you a new shirt. At \$1.95, they're excellent values, too. Drop in and stock up on some of these smart-fitting, smart-looking Arrow Shirts.

HENRY BRISCOE

FIRST AND PEORIA

AIR PATHS OF GLORY

THE CONTRASTING TRIO

BY DEXTER TEED

NEA Service Writer

Fliers around German airports see him now frequently. He comes roaring over in a big plane, out of the night, through the storm or from clear skies. But he always arrives. They can depend on him. He is a dependable man, a solid man, with his blocky body, his round Teutonic face, and his twinkling eyes. Almost always there's a humorous smile playing around his mouth.

Once Captain Herman Koehl flew to fame over the Atlantic. Now he flies the mail.

Huenefeld is Gone

Out from Berlin is a grave. In it rests Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, who had been a jolly companion of Captain Herman and Col. James Fitzmaurice, on that Atlantic flight. Unlike many aviators, he died of natural causes, in bed. He is a dead hero and Captain Koehl cherishes his memory.

Sometimes he goes out to his grave.

For Koehl there is nobody to take the baron's place. That monocled eye of his and somewhat boyish grin are not to be forgotten.

"If you are going to exercise, the best that you full realize that you must also rest a lot. Tis thus that strength is gained."

"You see, your muscles get tired out when you are dashing round about. Then, when you lie down, they relax and that is good for you."

He talked and talked for quite a while. The Times interest made him smile. Soon Scouty said, "That's fine advice and that's just what we'll do."

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinies sneak away in the next story.)



... flying today with stolid Teutonic regularity on the airmail lines of Germany. Captain Herman Koehl, (top left) ... once stirred Broadway (right) to a great reception for himself ... and his companions, Baron Huenefeld and Captain Fitzmaurice (center) ... after they were found with their castaway plane on lonely Greenley Island (bottom).

when gallant Floyd Bennett, who had flown to their relief, died of pneumonia contracted on the long flight.

The destiny of Fitzmaurice has kept him in the United States most of the time. He was an official of an airplane company here. He was director of a flying field named for him at Massapequa Park, L. I., and in 1930 he planned a trans-Atlantic flight to demonstrate the availability of the

whole German nation grieved. They liked, yes loved, the baron.

The fishing cat of India is one of the little known animals of the world. This feline crouches nightly near the edges of rivers and scoops fish out of the water with its paw.

as a mail carrier. The proposed flight was never made.

Last winter, still in New York, he predicted that the time will come when planes will fly to Europe and back in 24 hours. And so, he has been back to Ireland to dabble in politics, with that Irish vigor of his.

Contact with many countries and cities have made well-groomed Fitzmaurice a cosmopolite; a saucy man, since the days he flew the Atlantic.

Way "Down Under" a pleasant rugged man hops off to London or Cape Town with equal nonchalance. He made one of the greatest flights, but do you recall his name? See tomorrow's Evening Telegraph for "AIR PATHS OF GLORY."

WALNUT NEWS

By Mrs. F. Bridgeman.

Walton—Miss Geraldine McCoy was removed to the Dixon public hospital where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgeman of Woosung called at the home of Levi Noble and Floyd Bridgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and children Brieck and James Gilmore were in Walton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and Patrick Morrissey were supper guests at the Peter McCoy home Sunday.

Quite a number attended the ball game Sunday.

Miss Jane Reeser was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick of Amboy were Walton visitors Sunday.

FALSE ALARM

Denver, Colorado. —(Special)—A neighbor saw Albert David Huizingh, young son of Albert Huizingh, drive away with a stranger in a truck and issued an alarm that the child was kidnapped. But it all panned out that young Albert had met the laundryman, asked for a ride, and made the rounds with the driver. The laundryman returned the child after half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was just learning how to be a laundryman."

NOTICE.

Instead of writing a note in answer to letters of sympathy, why not use our sympathy engraved cards. They are in good form. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The fishing cat of India is one of the little known animals of the world. This feline crouches nightly near the edges of rivers and scoops fish out of the water with its paw.

DO YOU INHALE?



...wonder why
cigarette advertising generally
avoids this question?

ONE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish—for everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not . . . every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared

to raise this vital question . . . because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—50 modern minis with the world's finest dancing orchestras; and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. stations.

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

ASHTON—The first annual May breakfast of the Ashton Woman's club was held on Saturday at the Masonic hall, served by the O. E. S. and was among the most enjoyable event of their club history so far. The hall was beautifully decorated in yellow and white the club colors. The tables were decorated with tiny maypoles in yellow and white, with yellow napkins. The following menu was served.

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Breaded Veal Chops
Carrot in Timbals
Celery Stuffed with Cheese
Crusted Rolls and Pineapple
Jelly
Egg and Lettuce Salad
Cup Cakes with Apricot Whip
Coffee

Mrs. Frances Charters was toastmistress and the following program was given:
Violin solo Lucille Hart
Report of Galena Convention.....
..... Mrs. Sarah Losey
Discussion of Chicago Woman's Clubs
Solo, "Spring Song" Miss Helen Atting
Talk by Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Lee County President Federated Women's Club

Mrs. Esther Hoffman who recently returned from California is a guest of her brother, E. A. Clover. Mrs. Tyler, another sister came on Saturday. Early in the week they will go to Mrs. Hoffman's home in Oregon to arrange moving to Ashton.

O. E. S. of Ashton will hold their annual Memorial service on Tuesday evening. Many from the community will attend. The service will follow the business session and will start about 8:30.

Mrs. Calhoun will be hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Wednesday. Assisting Mrs. Calhoun will be Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Vincent Arnould, Miss Elizabeth Andrus.

The many friends of Mrs. Susan Tower of Chana, are pleased to learn that she is much improved from her recent illness.

Mrs. Blanche Cross and Mrs. Eva Beaman were guests at the Henry Tilton home of Rochelle on Thursday. Mrs. Tilton is improving.

Miss Cocking, teacher of the lower grades of the Chana school is a patient at Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Rea Mall learned of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clem Tilton of Panora, Iowa the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musselman were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musselman Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Griffith and sister, Miss Nellie will be hostesses to the Ashton Woman's club on Friday. The program will be in charge of the committee on education with Mrs. Abshier and Mrs. E. J. Orner in charge.

Miss Jessie Clover and Mrs. Wallace Clover will be hostesses to the Philanthropic class of the Presbyterian church on Friday.

Officers for the Boys Pig club of Laf N. Rock were elected on Friday evening. They are:

President—John Jacobs
Vice President—Thayer Heath
Secretary—John Kracken
Reporter—Ward Buechler

Guests at the Mrs. Janet Dugdale home over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dugdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey visited their son Ralph of Rockford on Thursday.

Miss Anita Sweet will teach Eureka school the coming year.

Mrs. Viola Sanford was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Loretta Yates of Rochelle on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Canfield picnicked near Franklin Grove on Sunday.

Kenneth Pence of Elgin was a guest of Supervisor and Mrs. Percy Cross on Sunday.

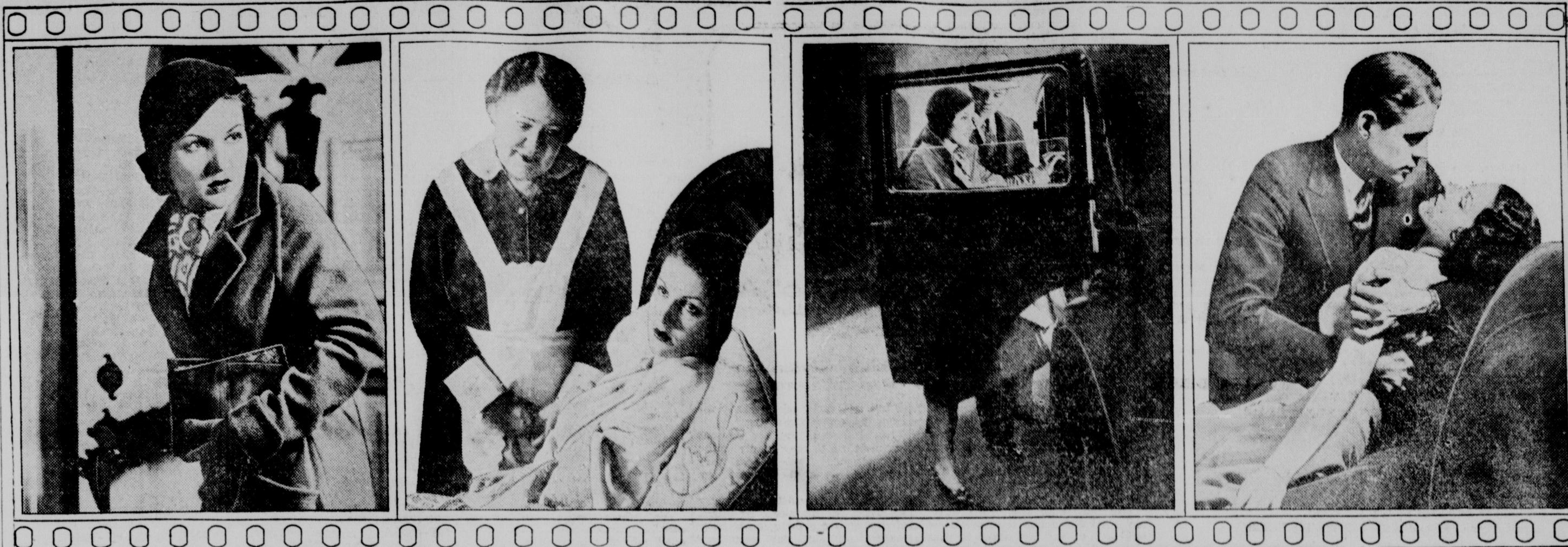
Mrs. Grant Musselman was hostess to the Flag Center Missionary society on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charters attended social festivities at Mt. Vernon, Iowa during the week, attending a college musical program while there. A new organ was dedicated at the especially interested program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood motorized to Ringwood on Friday. Mr. Wood, one of Ashton's two surviving Civil War veterans, celebrated his 85th birthday on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Tilton of Ringwood.

Prof. Willis Tower of Chicago and Mrs. Riley have recently donated 60 volumes of books to the

Here Are Exciting Highlights in Life of "Leap Year Bride"



Events in the life of pretty, 19-year-old Cherry Dixon who became the "leap year bride" of Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter unreel like a screen drama. Cherry is the heroine of the new serial beginning May 25 in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Pictures above show highlights of action in the serial. At the extreme left Cherry is shown leaving home for a secret meeting with Phillips of whom her wealthy and aristocratic parents disapproved.

Pine Rock Woman's club library. Guests at the Roy Cross home the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Oak Park, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Estes, Dr. and Mrs. Grove of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton and son Marion Mosteller, motored to Chicago on Sunday to spend the day at the George Mosteller home.

Millard Wilson and his cousin Dallas Reed spent Sunday with cousins in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Huntley spent Sunday in Dixon visiting Mr. Huntley's mother, Mrs. Emmons.

Mrs. Charlotte Meling is ill with the measles.

Guests at the W. S. Sanford home were Miss Wingert and Helen Gardland of Mt. Morris and Miss Mary and Bernice Rae of Lighthouse.

May 27 will close the year for the Pine Rock Woman's club which has had a most delightful program. The program of May 13, like all those preceding it was one which gave the members of the club much opportunity for thought.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Orville Hawkins of Illinois State Department of Public Welfare. In his talk Rev. Hawkins congratulated the Pine Rock Woman's club upon its membership which is more than ninety per cent rural.

Mrs. Hurley, wife of Secretary Hurley of President Hoover's cabinet recently said that "No nation rises higher than its womanhood." Charles M. Schwab recently remarked "The aristocracy of today is not one of birth or wealth, but of those who do things for the welfare of their fellowmen." There is a place for the rural woman as well as for her sister of the town.

No group said Rev. Watkins that the interest in the welfare for others more keen than in the live Woman's club. His talk was upon the subject of the welfare of the under-privileged, mentally, physically handicapped and suffering from the delinquency of those who should have his interests at heart.

Comparing statistics of 1913 with those of 1929, Rev. Hawkins quoted data which showed that while the population of our country increased 25 in those years, crime increased while the breaking of the 18th Amendment and highway traffic violations contribute some what to this increase, they cannot be credited with the major share of it. Much of the crime of today is committed by the youth of today. Good roads and automobiles have given the young people of today many more social contacts than those enjoyed by their fathers. Some of these have been constructive; others have not. Frequently the young of today are thrown into close personal contact with detrimental character, having a glamour for the young which it is difficult to resist.

Youth of today has been surrounded with modern inventions

which make life easier, more interesting. Their leisure time has been increased but their moral training has not kept pace with the increase in moral fiber deterioration which is so prevalent. Children of today are not meeting the demand which the young people of today are making. It is rather serving the older generation better than the young. More and more the schools of our country are being called upon to shoulder the burdens which should be those of the church and the home.

A check up was recently made of 600 boys enrolled in the St. Charles school of boys. These were boys who were in the school in 1925. 300 of these lads were from downstate and 300 from Cook county. 100 per cent of the boys were located. From this number 250 from Cook county and 250 from downstate the following records were discovered:

Of the 250 from downstate 100 were living normal, useful lives and 150 were either electrocuted, hanged, imprisoned or in insane asylums. Of the 250 from Cook county but 25 had made good while 225 were imprisoned or otherwise a state charge. This is conclusive proof that such institutions, despite the huge sums of money spent upon them, are failing short of accomplishing what should be done for such boys. Rev. Hawkins did not advocate coddling, but in so many instances these lads are as worthy and as capable as those boys of our own homes who if thrown out upon the world, would probably give great thought to the misstep which they take than these unloved, uncared for boys in these trying adolescent years of their life.

Rev. Frank Campbell of Roselle will deliver the Memorial Day service at the Washington Grove Christian church on May 30 at 10:00 A.M. The following committees have been appointed.

Decorations—Marguerite Wood, Bertha Sanford, Alma Hardesty, Marybelle Brummette.

Finance—Ernest Cross, R. Y. Tilton, Ira Heath.

Flowers—Emma Drummond, William Altenberg, Hugh Wood, Agnes Grover.

Music—Rita Bigger, Florence Tilton.

Flags—John Drummond, Aaron Meling.

Chairman—Ralph Sanford.

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—John F. Winger of Wal-

nut was a business caller in town last Monday.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gugerty at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Friends here received word last week that William Sharp a former resident of this place had recently

passed away at his home in Port Richmond, Long Island.

Miss Jessie Burnham, Mrs. A. W. Shifflett and Leigh Smith were callers in Dixon Thursday.

Everett Albright of Princeton

spent Thursday with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Durrip and

little daughter of Arkansas are

visiting at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Hubert Hopper and family.

A Black-crowned Night Heron,

which was banded by Robert L.

Jackson on June 25th 1927 at

the Clark Norris farm near LaMoille,

was captured on April 13, 1932 at

Rockmart, Georgia, after a tornado and flood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner, Mr.

and Mrs. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hurley and Mrs. Emma H.

Howard were entertained at dinner

and bridge at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight in

Walnut last Thursday evening.

John Powers is confined to his

home with a badly bruised foot,

the result of an accident while

assisting in the loading of cattle

go spent last week with her brother, V. F. Underline and family.

Miss Curtis Saltzman and baby daughter spent a few days last week with relatives in Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Albright

spent Thursday with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Albright.

The C. D. of A. will give a May

party Thursday afternoon in

their club rooms.

Mrs. John O'Hare is the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Misses Louella and Nellie Byrne

were Princeton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Spencer spent last week at the George Baker home in Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper en-

joyed a group of friends at bridge Tuesday evening. There

were three tables in play. Prizes

were won by Mrs. Jacob Faley

and Chris Kramer.

A delicious lunch was served.

Miss Anna Underline of Chica-

go spent Monday evening.

Joe Meurer, his son William A.

Meurer and family of Oak Park

and Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer

were dinner guests at the Julius

Kramer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strike

of Rock Falls called on friends

here Sunday.

Ask John Thome, country cir-

culator, about the Dixon Tele-

graph's magazine offer.

In the third picture Cherry is shown setting off with Phillips for their "leap year wedding" and in the picture above they are shown together in one of the romantic love scenes of the story.

TURTLE HEAD

STRANGLED HEN

Madison, Va.—Mrs. H. B. Fray tells a strange story of how she lost one of her pet hens recently. The head of a turtle, its mouth open, was thrown into the chicken yard. The hen began picking at it to see if it was good to eat. The turtle head grabbed the chicken in a death-like grip and strangled her.

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

113 EAST FIRST ST.—DIXON

Kline's

stripes are smart!

and the smartest stripes are featured among our new \$10 Style Hits at—

\$5.95

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR HIGHLY STYLED FROCKS

\$3.99

Jacket, Sunday Night and sport frocks in Stripes, newest Prints, delicate pastels. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 52.

It's the swagger new lines . . . fine materials . . . clever tucking or stitching on the collars and cuffs . . . gay silk scarfs . . . that make these Dress and Sport Coats so unusual at this low price! Sizes 14 to 46.

BETTER GRADE COATS NOW

\$12.88

Stunning fur trimmed, sports and untrimmed Coats in the latest woolens. All beautifully tailored! They look double!

Large Size Coat Sketched at Right...in Diagonals and Crepes, at \$8.95.

Smart Wool Softies and other flattering new Britches in the popular Crepes, Felts and Straws. They're irresistible at this low price!

THE NEW SPORT HATS ARE HERE!

in White, Navy, Sand and New Pastel Colors

\$1.85

SAVE YOUR STEPS —



"A Salesman Who Made The Drug Store A Palace," Ex-Dixonite

Sales Management" Has Article On C. R. Walgreen

"Sales Management" a weekly magazine for marketing executives in a recent issue, published a very interesting interview with Charles R. Walgreen of Dixon and Chicago by Lester B. Colby.

Mr. Walgreen, though born in Illinois, is of Swedish descent. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, lived in Dixon for many years. His mother, formerly Miss Olsen, was a descendant of the famous Bernadotte family whose home was near Stockholm, Sweden.

Mr. Colby, himself a famous writer, shows keen ability as a character reader when he describes this clear thinking, kindly, great minded, strong characterized son of a sturdy, dependable and admirable race as "The Gentle Philosopher." Read how he speaks of "A Salesman Who Made The Drug Store Palace."

It was only after long diplomatic persuasion that I convinced the gentle Philosopher of Bowen Avenue that he ought to sit for this word portrait. I found him somewhat opposed to such things.

"He is never interviewed," his secretary had told me firmly on my several importunings. But persistence, like youth, must be served.

Philosophers and sages are supposed to live in tubs, to search for honest men with lanterns, and to be rather outlandish and eccentric persons. But the Philosopher of Bowen Avenue is different.

He is a successful philosopher. He dances joyously from wave to cloud in his own giant amphitheater.

takes immeasurable delight in the good game of golf, plays pool, billiards and chess, loves the allure of chance at cards, thinks college boys make first-class business material,

has a fondness for reading good books in bed, knows hundreds of stars in the heavens by their names and admits that he makes the best decisions of his day while shaving.

He places his associates in trade and commerce above the social elect and considers his business suit of more importance than his soap-and-fish.

His first heroes are scientists who put their minds to worthwhile research and, he whispered with a smile, men who write lasting works. Most successful business men, he says, are children of chance. But, he adds, they must be busy children.

The gentle Philosopher of Bowen Avenue, should you care to sit further with me, is Charles R. Walgreen, whose name is written large in neon lights. He heads the Walgreen chain of 465 drug stores.

It has been said of him,

That he found drug store windows largely empty except for garish globes of gaudy liquids and transformed them into joyous displays filled with many things.

That he found drug stores dimly lit in a drab era of unwashed golden oak, with sad and little-washed wooden floors, and put tile and mirrors and plate glass in them.

That he has filled the hearts of millions of children with happiness by making toys an all-year commodity rather than a seasonal luxury.

That he changed the noonday habits of the working girls of the nation by transforming the ancient and stained soda fountain into a bright and popular lunching place.

That he, more than any other one man, has modernized the drug stores of the nation by the example he has set in business practice.

That he has evolved the rather startling heresy that a good executive should not stick too tightly to his desk, as he does some of his worst thinking there.

I had heard a pleasurable story about Mr. Walgreen's baptism in the business fire of Chicago. It went like this:

Years piled on years ago when he chose to depart from his native town of Dixon, Illinois, and cleave



CHAS. R. WALGREEN

his fortune amid the granite of the city, he caught an early train, on the way he bought a newspaper and eagerly scanned the Help Wanted ads.

Seeing that a drug store across from the station of arrival desired a clerk, he hopped from the train and grabbed the job. After which he excused himself for breakfast of doughnuts and coffee.

I asked confirmation.

"The story's all right," he said. "I had that job before I had been in Chicago five minutes. It's correct except—I don't seem to recall going out for the breakfast."

Knowing Mr. Walgreen to be a philosopher I asked him, of course, about his philosophy of business.

"My philosophy," he ventured, "that much of the philosophy of business isn't much good. I think that the average business man is rather over-stuffed with theory and blue-prints; his mind likely to be so bound up with the red-tape and rules of beliefs that it is wholly free to function.

"You can read tons of convincing and studious essays by experts which tell you this and that, and that the customer will always turn to the right and follow a beaten path, and buy in certain spots in a store. I don't take much stock in it all."

"You can even read that one of the strengths of the chain store is that fixed laws can be laid down, patterns made for merchandising display and for methods and practice. I don't take much stock in that either. I believe that every store is an individual problem.

"The manager of every Walgreen store must be capable of understanding his special situations.

Stores are divided into districts,

perhaps fifteen stores to the district. Over these is a district manager. He must study these stores, not as a group, but as individual stores.

"Stocks highly suitable for one store may not be suited to another store in the same district but in a different environment. We find these things out, not by theory but by observation and experience.

So, you see, the store manager is really an important man.

"This, too, I know and it is no theory—

"A merchant can give good values, make money and retain good will. Volume with profit, but never a large profit, is my aim. Our business is built on a multitude of small transactions.

"Atmosphere in a store is one of the things I value most of all. The personnel of a store is tremendous. It is important. We desire no smart selling. Only one kind of salesman can stand up under the gunfire of continuous transactions and succeed—the honest salesman.

"A man who studies and plans and plots and schemes to please the public on a so-called scientific basis is not, to my mind, the best sort of salesman. I'll take 'em natural. The man I like best is the man who is just himself, whose smile is spontaneous and unforced, who is not stilted by studied technique. We mustn't be too stiff-necked about our salesmanship."

"For us to send a blanket order out regulating our conduct or practice, or even our stocks on a wholesale basis, would be just as roostish as for a physician to rise in the morning and say, 'Here is a prescription. Give it to all my patients today.'

"No man can run a business by correspondence. Any chain organization can break it if it tries.

"I do not believe very deeply in the superior man. I think that mentality is fairly well distributed. I know we have department heads who can do their work better than I could do it. It is possible I can do my work better than they, but if so, it is because I have had more and longer experience in my special tasks."

I asked Mr. Walgreen if he subscribed to that ancient saw which lays down that salesmen are born and not made.

"Some men have a special aptitude for selling," he replied, "but all men can learn. It is desire rather than genius.

"I do not like subtlety in salesmanship. In these recent years, there has developed a cult of salesmanship much of which is false.

"In our organization we do not care for high-powered selling.

"A salesman must be persistent,

but by that I mean persistent in offering goods to many people; not persistent in trying to make the one customer buy. He can only offer and then let the customer judge. I will illustrate—

"All drug stores for many years have handled a commonplace pill. Practice since my earliest memory was to sell them in packages, a dozen pills for ten cents. We began to put them up in lots of 100—for nineteen cents. When people asked for these pills our men were instructed to do this and nothing more.

"Merely to hold up the package of 100 and say, 'We can sell you this for nineteen cents.'

"The reason for the suggestion was obvious. The reason for any suggestion ought always to be obvious or there should be no suggestion. The suggestion must be to the advantage of the customer—not just to make a sale."

"Nothing like that happened. I clerked for three years in that drug store right over there on the corner. Pointing to his first store

not a hundred yards from his office building I bought the store. Things progressed. I opened a second store. From then on things just happened.

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Picking The Presidents Of Nation, 1856-1932

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington — (AP) — Thirty-six years have passed since a young man in a black cutaway coat with a mop of hair hanging over his collar stood in a stuffy little \$2 room in a farmers' hotel in Chicago and shook hands with a multitude of "free silver" enthusiasts.

That silver issue carried that young man — William Jennings Bryan — to political fame and almost to the presidency.

Next month in Chicago the two parties in convention may recall Bryan's famous words — words that made 20,000 convention listeners back in 1896 sit "spellbound" as the last period fell from his lips: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Bryan vs. McKinley

Bryan was nominated by the Democrats and the Republicans under the expert guidance of Mark Hanna, nominated William McKinley on a gold standard plank. McKinley won easily in the electoral vote but the popular vote was close.

The "great commoner" lambasting "corporate greed" before large audiences, hung up a record of 24 speeches in 24 hours. Even the less strenuous McKinley, inaugurating the "front porch" campaign style, made a total of 214 speeches. His high mark for a day was 21.

Four years before Bryan entered so strongly into the national political picture, "Honest Grover" Cleveland had emerged from retirement to reenter the White House. Cleveland had been defeated in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, only to stage a successful comeback in the 1892 campaign.

The tariff issue stood out in 1892, and the Democratic and Republican platforms of this year may carry tariff planks similar to those that made "the great issue" then.

Cleveland standing on the Democratic platform pledging a reduction of the high tariffs enacted during Harrison's term, defeated Harrison, who sought reelection as an advocate of protection.

Cleveland found himself in the famous depression of 1893, the business slump being the main front page news of the time. Cleveland stood for gold, but the Democrats decided to back Bryan and silver in the 1896 campaign. McKinley, the Republican's choice was known as the "Napoleon of Tariff" and he supported the gold standard.

Leader of the pre-convention fight for McKinley in Illinois was none other than Charles Gates Evanson, who was later to be Dawes, young business man of the "Hell and Maria" director or budget, vice president of the United States, and ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Samuel Gompers was just beginning to hit his stride as an organizer of labor, and lady bicyclists had tool kits mounted in silver.

Bicycles in Parades

McKinley and Bryan bicyclists carried flamebeaus and red, white and blue lights in night parades, trolley cars were embellished for pageant purposes.

In many staunch republican households the popular inscription "There is no place like home" was supplanted by "Patriotism, Protection and Prosperity." When Bryan spoke at Martinsburg, W. Va., he was escorted by a cavalcade of southern horsemen who gave the "rebel yell."

McKinley, wearing high silk hat and frock coat, sat in a rocking chair on his porch the day after election and "smiled graciously at the plaudits of his supporters." Frightened by the noise made by the celebrants, the sedate horse that drew the McKinley carriage ran away.

Bryan, seeming little fatigued by his strenuous campaign, said: "The fight had just begun."



THAT you should keep your money at home by spending it at home. The financial assets of a city do much to measure its prosperity. You should increase these assets so prosperity can increase. You decrease them by spending money elsewhere.

When citizens take a pledge of loyalty to the home city and stay with it, the whole city prospers.

By the force of will, the study of the situation, and the application of common sense, most cities determine the policy of the home city. Then with hard work, enthusiasm and persistency, they carry out that policy to a successful conclusion. The policy of buying at home is a policy that makes good cities better.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the possibilities of getting business for the home city.

The city or community that grasps and utilizes the knowledge of what buying at home means finds local business prospering and new enterprises seeking locations.

When you buy merchandise from those who advertise in local papers you are assured of protection, service, and promises lived up to.

When you buy away from home and wake up to the fact that the goods you bought are not what you thought they were, don't kick; you are just out of luck.

IN LOCAL PAPERS YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND ASTONISHING VALUES ADVERTISED

Be sure and attend the Waterless Cooker demonstration at W. H. Ware's Hardware Store all day Saturday.

Curious Crowds Overrun Spot Where Lindbergh Case Had Tragic End



Two days after the Lindbergh baby's body had been found the scene of the tragic discovery took on the atmosphere of a street fair, as this picture reveals. While hundreds of tourist cars jammed the ordinarily little-traveled road between Mt. Rose and Hopewell, N. J., refreshments sprang up on the spot and hawkers mingled with the crowds. The arrow at the left points to peanut and popcorn "concessions"; that at the right, to a hastily erected refreshment tent.

Past Supreme Moose Dictator Here Friday Eve



J. WILLIS PIERSON

That the proper care and education of dependent children is the most important factor in the reduction of delinquency and crime is practically an axiom of sociology. The work of the Loyal Order of Moose is therefore of intense interest to Judge J. Willis Pierson, who, after some years in the criminal courts of Texas, devotes his time to the activities of the order. Judge Pierson is a Past Supreme Judge of the Loyal Order of Moose and is supervisor of the Organization Department for the states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

J. Willis Pierson is a native of Texas. He began his public career at twenty-one, when he was elected State Attorney for Rains County, Texas. Later he became judge of the probate court, and finally judge of the criminal court of Dallas. In this capacity he had ample opportunity for the study of the criminal against society, whose background almost invariably showed to be that of a neglectfully parentless, child left to defend for himself at an early age.

The aims of the Moose toward the amelioration of the lot of dependent children attracted Judge Pierson, and in 1911 he joined in order. Bringing the enthusiasm which characterized him in his profession, he was shortly elected to the Supreme Council. In 1920 he became Supreme Prelate. Supreme Vice-Dictator in 1921—and the following year was appointed Supreme Dictator. While in this highest elective office in the Loyal Order of Moose — Judge Pierson reached a standard which has seldom been achieved. As Supreme Dictator he was constantly on the road and his success as a speaker is a matter of history. Wherever he was booked to appear his reputation as an orator brought out vast crowds. Few men of his generation can carry an audience to such heights of enthusiasm as can this great emotional speaker.

No man in the Moose fraternity can excel him in presenting the gospel of the Moose. This was firmly established by the greatly increased membership in the lodges during Judge Pierson's term of office.

At the conclusion of his active term of office his ability as a speaker was further recognized when the Director General's request that he devote his entire time to spreading the gospel of the Moose. In 1923 Judge Pierson took over the midwest office of the Organization Department with headquarters at Mooseheart, the Child City maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose for the care and education of the children of deceased members.

Past Supreme Dictator Pierson will be the speaker at the open house meeting of Dixon Lodge L. O. Moose Friday evening to which the public is invited. Mooseheart children, who are frequently heard over station WJJD will also be present and present a musical program.

Daily Health Talk

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS

Arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is a disease condition recognized for many centuries.

Yet, despite a great deal of study there is at yet little positive information on the mechanisms involved in its development.

In arteriosclerosis the living cells unstriped muscle cells and other cellular elements that make up the arterial wall undergo degeneration and are displaced by deposits of calcium salts.

This process of deposition of calcium in the place of destroyed living cells is not uncommon.

It is found, for example, in tuberculosis, in cyst formations, and in other processes involving the destruction of tissue.

Professor Plesch of the University of Berlin argues that the deposition of calcium in the arteries is a defensive measure, and follows an injury suffered by the blood vessels.

The first process of deposition of calcium as being acute or chronic infectious diseases, intoxications of any description, disturbances in the glands of internal secretion, nervous influences, the abuse of alcohol and disorders of metabolism, such as diabetes, gout and excessive obesity.

Tomorrow—Arteriosclerosis—II

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and their children drove to the Nauvoo school

result of systemic disease conditions, the muscle cells have lost their normal tone or strength and have become atomic.

The deposit of calcium, he maintains, really strengthens the walls of excessively dilated blood vessels at points of greatest strain.

Professor Plesch says that "every influence that is capable of weakening the organism to such an extent as to produce a general atony (this we may understand in popular language as general weakness) can also without hesitation be held responsible for arterial atony and (subsequently) for calcification."

He names certain of the causes of general atony as being acute or chronic infectious diseases, intoxications of any description, disturbances in the glands of internal secretion, nervous influences, the abuse of alcohol and disorders of metabolism, such as diabetes, gout and excessive obesity.

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Plock and Oscar Bergstrom spent Saturday evening at the Roy Plock home.

Mrs. John Boucher had the misfortune to fall Tuesday and sustained painful injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburner Siegel and children continue their stay in Dixon.

Mrs. Floyd Missman and baby son enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Becker, Sunday. Jean and Theodore Brooks returned home with them to attend the Nauvoo school picnic.

Does the gentleman from Texas think that he is doing an honest day's work?"

Blanton countered with some remark, and she blazed out again: "Well, you're not fair with our committee!"

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The gentlewoman from New Jersey, the first of her sex to become chairman of a major congressional committee, is fast proving to her colleagues that she can tilt with the best of them on the floor.

Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the important house committee on the District of Columbia and referred to in the capital as the "mayor" of Washington is no novice in politics. "On the hill veterans will tell you that the black-haired, flashing-eyed Mrs. Norton plays at politics just like a man. She neither asks nor gives quarter.

She likes to use the time honored words and phrases of the politician whether she is addressing a polite society of women or making an old-fashioned stump speech.

Shouted Down

Mrs. Norton's first appearance before the house in the role of a committee chairman was not particularly auspicious. She found herself a victim of parliamentary maneuvering, loud shouting and other things that sat her down in rather harsh fashion.

Predictions were made at the time that a woman just wasn't capable of weathering the rough and tumble situations which a committee chairman trying to jam a bill through must undergo.

Whether the gentlewoman from New Jersey heard these predictions is not a matter of record. But judging from the manner in which she has conducted her subsequent appearances on the floor, something of this nature must have been brought to her attention.

She took her stand on the floor the other day, for example, to clear the calendar of some legislation affecting the District of Columbia.

The Oak Forest school will close with an entertainment and picnic on the evening of Friday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Frank Becker, Geo. Brooks Jr., and Miss Marion Buzzard. Donald Brooks and Kenneth Pohl were dinner guests, also.

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

THE NEW CAPE MODE

Pattern 9360
ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP
MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN
WITH THIS MODEL

The cape dress has become an important part of every well planned wardrobe, and is lovely in any fabric that is sheer—silk or cotton. Here the cape joins the bodice at a particularly smart point, the meeting of lace vestee and bodice seamstress that effects a raised waistline. A stunning frock yet intensely dainty and feminine.

Pattern 9360 may be ordered in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch fabric, 1 1/4 yard of 9-inch lace.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 222 West 18th Street, New York City.

9360



\$1. \$1/2 ne1/4; N1/2 SE1/4; pt SW1/4 SE1/4 9, Reynolds Twp.

Margaret Durin to Donald Alton and Robert James Durin, sub. to life use grantor QCD \$1. Pt NW1/4 SW1/4 9; W1/2 NE1/4; Pt E1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4 20, Reynolds Twp.

Ira Currens to Bess Hagist QCD \$1. Lots 1, 2, 3 & 7, B 8, Nachusa.

Bess Hagist to Ira Currens QCD \$1. Same.

CAMERA DOESN'T LIE

Indianapolis, Ind. — Municipal Judge Clifton Cameron was confronted with some evidence that couldn't lie if it wanted to. Mrs. Eloise Walton was the one who produced it. She was one of 12 persons arrested and hauled into court for disregarding a traffic stop sign. When asked if she pleaded guilty, she said no. "And why?" asked the prosecutor. "Because of these," she replied—and produced two photos which showed that the sign was so bent and twisted as to be illegible. She and the other defendants were freed.

Read the Dixon Telegraph, the oldest paper in this part of the state, now in its 82 year. The old and reliable paper that has been serving you for many years.

Straws
*The Season is Here!
Your Hat is Here!
Get It Today!*

**MILANS, LEGHORNS, PANAMAS, TOYOS,
FLEXIBLE SENNITTS—any straw you like**

Stetson Sennetts, \$4.00

Stetson Panamas, \$6.50

Other Panamas, \$1.25 to \$5.00

Sennetts, Splits, Leghorns, \$1.95 to \$3.50

Boynton-Richards Co.





CUBS, YANKEES BENEFACTORS IN FIRST MEETINGS

Were Only Teams Showing Profit In Inter-sectional Games

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer. Returns from the year's first inter-sectional strife were at hand today, and the only outstanding beneficiaries of the movement appeared to be the Chicago Cubs in the National League and the New York Yankees in the American.

By sweeping all nine engagements with the invaders from the west, the Yankees had passed Washington and are in first place. The Cubs, winning eight of twelve from the National League's eastern delegates, likewise entrenched themselves at the top.

Cincinnati's Reds, with nine wins and five losses at home, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with seven victories against four defeats, were the only other teams to show a substantial profit.

Washington failed to fatten its standing at the expense of the visiting western clubs. Losing their last four straight to St. Louis, the Senators wound up with an even break in ten games and a game and a half out of first place as they faced the Yanks in a doubleheader at the Stadium today.

Yankees Set Record

The Yankees terminated their remarkable streak by nosing out Cleveland, 3 to 2, on the strength of Babe Ruth's smash into the bleachers in the tenth inning. In so doing, they became the first team in American League history to capture 15 straight games at home.

Washington bowed to the Browns, 11 to 7, in a slugfest that produced 33 hits and used up four Washington pitchers.

Lefty Grove's pitching and home runs by Foxx, Dykes and Simmons featured the Athletics' parting kick at Detroit and the score was 8 to 2.

Smed Jolley's hitting helped the Boston Red Sox break a six-game losing streak at Chicago's expense, 13 to 10.

National League

Bill Clark, Brooklyn southpaw, checked in with the day's best performance in the National league when he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2, on four hits. Lefty O'Doul smashed a triple, a double and a single for Max Carey's crew.

A big seventh inning in which Ed St. John from the peak gave the scored seven runs and knocked the New York Giants a 9 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati team. Bill Terry topped off the seventh inning uprising with his ninth home run of the season.

Charley Grimm continued his batting rampage as the Cubs took their final from the Phillies, 6 to 4. Three singles ran the veteran first sacker's record to nine hits in the last three games. Chuck Klein gave the Phils three of their runs off Guy Bush when he drove one out of sight with two on base.

Led by Wally Berger who walked a double and three singles, the Boston Braves defeated St. Louis 5 to 3. The veteran Tom

**NOTHING HELPED
HIM UNTIL HE
TRIED GLY-CAS**

Mr. Tate Had Been Unable to Work For Two Years; Now Well and Able to Work Every Day.

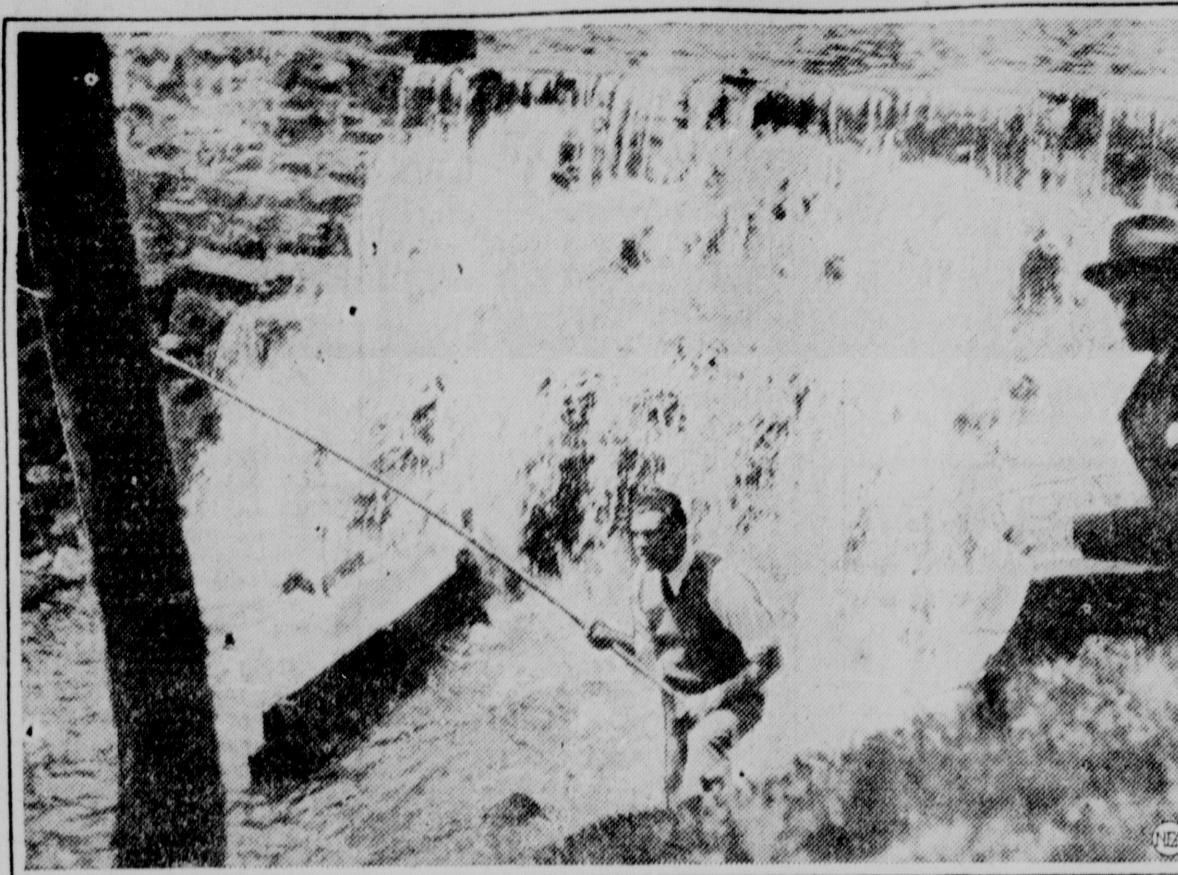


MR. S. C. TATE

"I have never taken such a wonderful medicine before in my life as this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. S. C. Tate, R. R. No. 2, Box 89, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, well known farmer and former Deputy U. S. Marshall for Oklahoma. "My stomach became disordered several years ago, hardly able to eat anything, stomach and bowels bloated, belched up sour food after eating, my bowels were so sore. Sciatic rheumatism settled in my right leg, pained, could not get any sleep or rest and was miserable until I began taking Gly-Cas. This great herbal remedy regulated my stomach and bowels at once, am able to eat anything without any ill effects, can do a day's work now, while before I had been unable to work for two years, that awful sciatic rheumatism has left me entirely and I feel like a new man. Gly-Cas is absolutely without an equal."

Gly-Cas is sold by Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, and by all leading drug store in surrounding towns.—Adv.

SCHMELING BEGINS TRAINING BALLYHO BY SNAPPY SESSIONS WITH CAME RAMAN



Here's Herr Schmeling fishing in the brook at his training camp near Kingston, N. Y., where he is going through the training motions preparatory to a bout with Jack Sharkey scheduled for June 21. The heavyweight champion's catch was not announced, but the gate for the fight in Madison Square Garden's new bowl on Long Island has been predicted at all the way from \$200,000 to \$500,000, which is quite a lot of fish these days any way you take it.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	21	9	.700
Boston	17	10	.630
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	16	12	.429
New York	10	14	.417
Pittsburgh	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6; Philadelphia 4

Bronx 5; Pittsburgh 2

New York 9; Cincinnati 3

Boston 5; St. Louis 3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	6	.760
Washington	19	9	.670
Cleveland	14	16	.563
Detroit	12	12	.556
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Chicago	9	19	.321
Boston	5	22	.185

Yesterday's Results

Boston 13; Chicago 10

Philadelphia 8; Detroit 3

New York 3; Cleveland 2 (10 in-

nings).

St. Louis 11; Washington 7

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia

Washington at New York (2)

Only games scheduled.

Zachary held the ex-champions to five hits.

TOTALS

30 6 9

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

(Includes games of yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hafeey, Reds 41; Terry,

Giants 36

Runs—Klein, Phillies 33; Collins,

Cardinals 26

Runs batted in—Terry, Giants 29;

Klein, Phillies 27

Hits—Whitney, Phillies 44; Klein,

Phillies; Worthington, Braves 43.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 16;

Stephenson, Cubs; Worthington, Braves 11.

Triples—Klein, Phillies 5; Suhr,

Vaughn and P. Waner, Pirates;

Herman, Reds 4.

Home runs—Terry, Giants 9; Col-

lins Cardinals 8.

Stolen Bases—Frisch, Cardinals

8; Strop, Dodgers; Piet and P. Wa-

nner, Pirates; Watkins, Cardinals;

Klein, Phillies 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fox, Athletics 460;

Dickey, Yankees 427.

Runs—Fox, Athletics 30; Coch-

ane, Athletics 26.

Runs batted in—Averill, Indians

31; Fox, Athletics 30.

Hits—Fox, Athletics 46; Porter,

Indians; Levey, Browns 42.

Doubles—Blue, White Sox Camp-

bell and Goslin, Browns 10.

Triples—Myer, Senators 6; Fox,

Athletics 4.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics 10;

Ruth, Yankees; Cochrane, Athletics

Gehringer, Tigers; Averill, Indians 7.

Stolen Bases—Blue, White Sox 7;

Chapman, Yankees; Burns, Browns 5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Tom Zachary, Braves—Set the

Cardinals down with five hits.

Bill Clark, Dodgers—Didn't allow

a batter to reach first for six

innings in beating the Pirates 4 to 2.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—His seventh

inning run off the year in the tenth

inning licked Cleveland 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—Turned in

his fifth straight victory as the A's

downed Detroit.

Boston—Jack Washburn, 220,

Los Angeles, defeated Matros Kirilowko, 218, Germany, defeated

Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, 37:10.

Century Milstead, 210, New

Haven, defeated Alex Aberg, 212,

Russia, 9:36. Bill Middlekauf, 224

Florida, defeated Tony Felice, 220,

Italy, 6:30.

Boston—Jack Washburn, 220,

Los Angeles, defeated Matros Kirilowko, 218, Russia, two falls (14:38

and 1:58); Ed (Strangler) Lewis,

Los Angeles, defeated Kola Kwar-

iani, 225, Russia, two falls (28:58

and 6:45); Jim McMillan, 215, Chi-

cago, drew with Sandor Szabo,

210, New York.

Pittsburgh—Gino Garibaldi, 216,

St. Louis, threw John Maxos,

204, Greece, 30; Howard Canto-

wine, 235, Sioux City, pinned Wil-

liam Davis, 249, Richmond, Va.

Centralia, Ill. — Roy Mitchell,

Centralia, knocked out Otto Alter-

in this locality.

WANTS GAMES HERE

The Fred Chevrolet baseball

team of Decatur is anxious to se-

ure games this season with Dixon

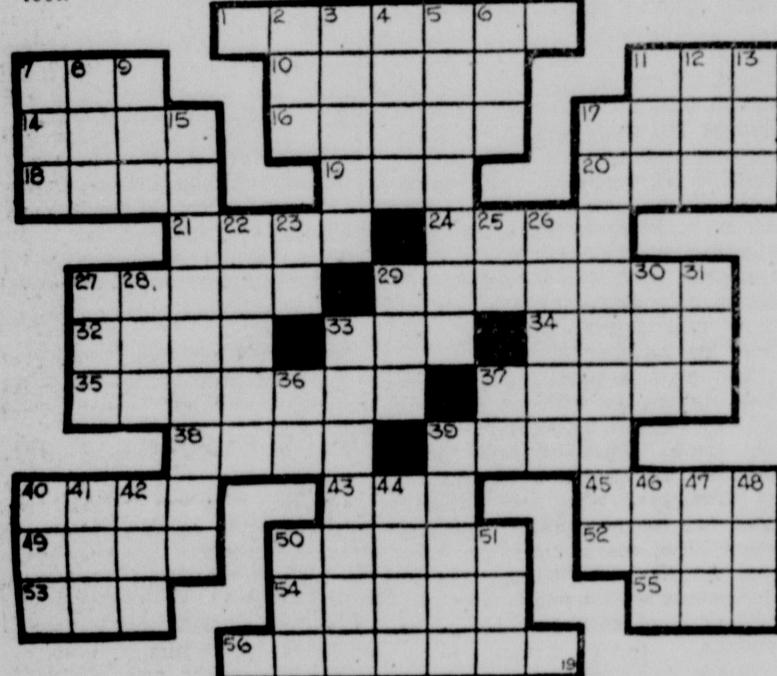
Biblical Questions

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sharp.
- 2 Grain.
- 3 Imbecile.
- 4 Corded cloth.
- 5 One who has excessive regard for wealth.
- 6 Who was the king of Judaea at the time of the birth of Jesus?
- 7 Test.
- 8 Woven string.
- 9 Scarlet.
- 10 Pitcher.
- 11 To jog.
- 12 Portal.
- 13 Greyish-white.
- 14 To thrust away.
- 15 To season.
- 16 Pine tree.
- 17 Toward sea.
- 18 Unfruitful.
- 19 To slope.
- 20 Man.
- 21 End of the foot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 22 Backward (prefix)
- 23 Upon.
- 24 Old Testament (Abbr.)
- 25 Fanon.
- 26 Onager.
- 27 Perched.
- 28 Lair of a bocast.
- 29 To dine.
- 30 Mocking.
- 31 Contraction for I am.
- 32 Male ancestor.
- 33 To hoist.
- 34 Ventilating machine.
- 35 Lair.
- 36 Short cask.
- 37 The wise men saw a — in the east proclaiming the birth of Jesus?
- 38 The tip.
- 39 To depart.
- 40 Tiny golf mound.
- 41 Peak.
- 42 The wise men hunt the little boy, Jesus?
- 43 To piece out.
- 44 Ore laundress.
- 45 Wing.
- 46 Door rug.
- 47 Anger.
- 48 Flax.
- 49 Line.
- 50 To soak flax.
- 51 Line.
- 52 To depart.
- 53 To depart.
- 54 To depart.
- 55 Line.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You'll find the ones who keep you waiting longest for your money are the same ones who yell the loudest when you hurt them a little."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



CAPT GEORGES GUYEMER.
THE FRENCH WAR ACE, BROUGHT DOWN TWO ENEMY PLANES WITHIN SIXTY SECONDS AND FIRED ONLY THREE BULLETS.

THE CENTRAL GRAIN BELT OF THE U.S. GETS ITS RAIN FROM MOISTURE THAT IS EVAPORATED FROM THE FORESTS OF THE SOUTHERN AND SOUTH EASTERN STATES AND CARRIED IN THE CLOUDS

AT CRYSTAL BAY, MINNESOTA. A SONG SPARROW WAS CAUGHT IN THE SAME BIRD-BANDING TRAP OVER 200 TIMES.

Captain Guyemer had many unique records to his credit. He once caught a bullet while engaged in combat with an enemy plane. The bullet had passed through several parts of his own ship and its force was spent when it came to rest between Guyemer's finger and thumb. Seven times he was shot down from the air, each time escaping unscathed. But on the morning of Sept. 11, 1917, he sailed away to battle, and never returned . . . and to this day no reliable clue to his disappearance has been discovered.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Arrives!



By MARTIN



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



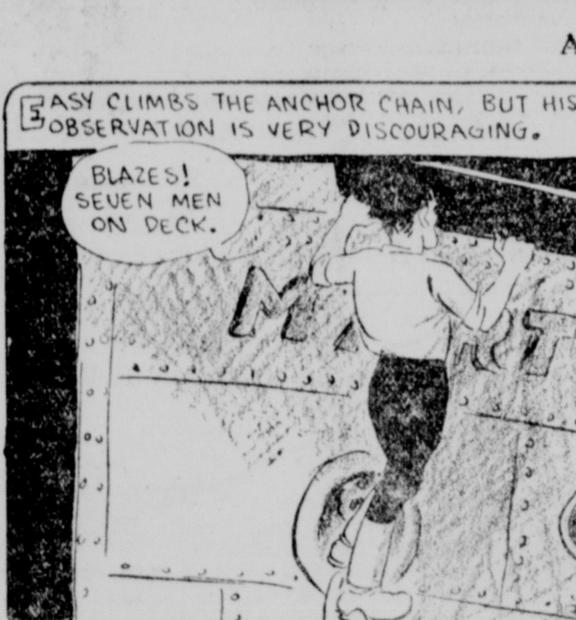
By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



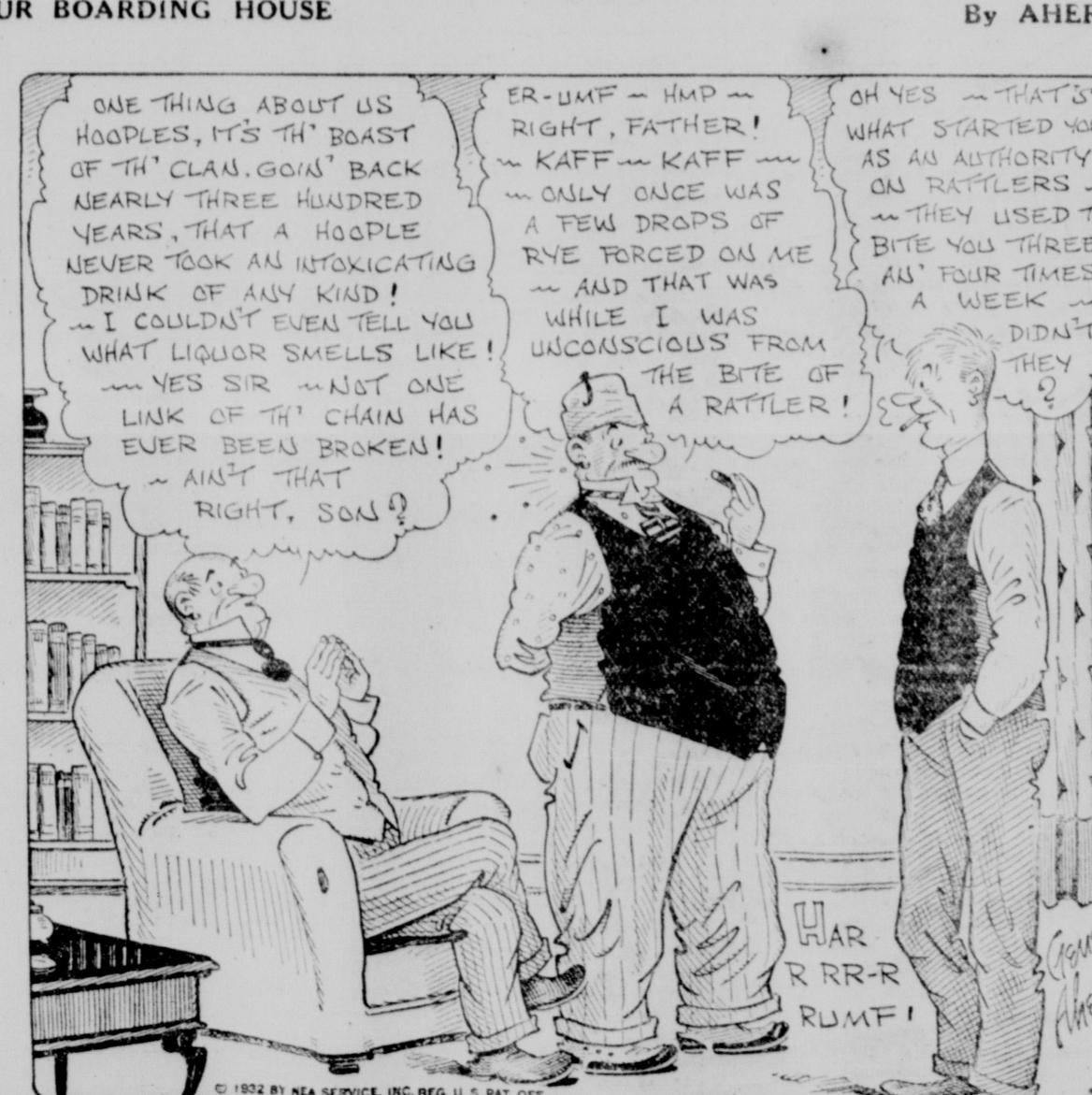
By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS



J.WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks...	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief 15c per line

Column 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks at reduced prices. Open day and night. Phone #26. United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 1101

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Good sound work horse, four years old. Edward Mensch, Phone 5810. 11513

FOR SALE—Electric fan (G. E.) 12-inch, 3-speed, oscillating. Cost \$24. will sell for \$10. Also a 15-inch foul air flue, 15-inch ventilator & 4 fresh air intakes for poultry, or hog house. They are new and have never been used. Cost \$62. will sell for \$30. Philip G. Sofolo, 1021 W. Fourth St. 11512

FOR SALE—Plants. Tomato, cabbage and sweet potato plants, 3 dozen 25¢. Also choice Gladoli bulbs, 100 for \$1. 3 blocks west of plow shop, 2 blocks east and 2 blocks south of Blackhawk Produce Co. Jas J. Williams, 968 Dixon Ave., Dixon. Phone K1262. 1176

FOR SALE—Table and 3 chairs of ivory red porch furniture. In excellent condition. Phone YB12. 1173

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph

FOR SALE—Dressed birds, 1% to 3½ lbs. 25c lb., dressed ready for the oven. Phone 38130. Mr. Ira Rutt. 1173

FOR SALE—Guitars and violins at new low prices. Beginner in used instruments. Music lessons at special summer rates. Strong Music Studio, over Boynton & Richards. 1176

FOR SALE—Ice cream wagon. Ready for work at Hey Bros. Sold right if taken at once. Call Y968. 1183

FOR SALE—3 Duroc sows with 24 pigs. Phone 41400. 1183

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Dodge 6 Coupe, first-class mechanical condition, 5 good tires; also 1925 Model T 4-door sedan, runs and looks extra good, balloon tires. Prices reasonable. Terms or trade. Phone LI216. 1183

FOR SALE—Specials. Very attractive bungalow, 5 rooms and sun porch, screened porch, water softener, garage, shrubbery, \$5500. Across 2, 3, 7 acres with good improvements, close in. Will consider trades. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. M383. 1183

FOR SALE—Used Cars. 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1929 Oldsmobile Coach. 1928 Oldsmobile Coach. 1927 Hup Brougham. 1927 Olds Sedan. 1928 Graham Coupe. Dodge Sedan. 1193

MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100. 77 Hennepin Ave. 1193

DIXON STATIONERY makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1193

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 841

WANTED—Housecleaning, also cleaning of wood work, wall papers, carpets, paint surface, windows and raking of yards. Call Phone Y874. 9324

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 103 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St. under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 9326

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Call Y887. 1173

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Seelover & Son Phone M788. 1137

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 116129

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind by experienced man. Tel. 1196

Life Insurance District Agent Wanted for Dixon

Legal reserve company has

opening for experienced sales-

man for this territory. Only

men with good record and

demonstrated ability consid-

ered. Give experience and

references. Your present con-

nections will not be ap-

proached without your per-

mission. Personal interview

will be arranged.

Address

Box 18 Dixon Telegraph

Use the Classified Ads

If you have property for
rent or for sale, or want to
rent a house—use the
Classified Columns.

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



I'm going down town," she told Mrs. Milton. "I don't know when I'll be back."

"What time is it your aunt gets in?"

"Tonight at eight." The girl laughed aloud. She had completely forgotten about Aunt Jessie. Well, that was all right. She had been plenty of time for that later.

The thing to do now was to catch Bob at the station. She changed her clothes and dressed with meticulous care. The fawn-colored suit hanging in the closet tempted her but she ignored it. Instead she put on her old blue coat with the beaver collar. It was a cold, damp day and the moisture brought out the waviness in her cloudy dark hair. She smiled at herself in the glass, not ill pleased at the reflection. She was shabby, it is true, but some how it didn't seem to matter. She was conscious of a deep surge of happiness within her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLIV

This was the letter Heath had written to Susan:

My Dear: I hope you are going to understand what I am trying to say. It may seem at the eleventh hour an absurd gesture on my part. But after giving the matter a great deal of thought I have decided this marriage of ours is not wise. I am asking you to release me, feeling a quaint certainty that the release will actually be yours. Susan dear, you are much too young for me. I knew it from the start, but I deluded myself into thinking we could surmount that obstacle. Now I have come to the conclusion it is too serious to be taken lightly. I am afraid I have been selfish through all this. I have been trying to recapture my own youth through your eyes, and that is neither natural nor fair.

I am hoping you will marry soon someone of your own age or thereabouts. Be sure the man you choose is worthy of you. No, I take that back. Be sure you love him enough.

Everything else will follow. I don't mean, my dear, to sound like a fatuous old dotard but perhaps you will forgive me for offering you all this advice.

Again she was doomed to disappointment. Young Mr. Dunbar was not in, the operator said. She had no idea when he might be. He seldom came to the office on Saturdays. There was just a chance Bob might be at his father's office.

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in the furled coat looked at her curiously.

Susan wandered out to the region of the train gates and strolled back and forth. The minutes lagged. It was cold and drizzling here. Several well-dressed couples passed briskly with laden porters in their wake. A rakish looking man in a romantic, wide-brimmed hat swung by, carrying a brief case. There was the hustle and subdued excitement attendant to the departure of the crack train.

Twelve-twenty. Twelve-thirty. Twelve-thirty-five. Susan's heart was like lead in her breast. She had lost him—he had lost her! Trainmen began to shout orders. Last-minute stragglers hurried through the gates, impatient at the delay over tickets.

Her eyes raked the crowd. No tall young man in a dark topcoat. No fair head, or stern jawed profile in sight. The clock's hands crawled inexorably ahead. Then all at once she saw him. He was striding as rapidly as his long legs would carry him through the swinging doors. A liveried chauffeur was at his heels, a blue ticket in his fingers.

The girl stood frozen, immobile.

"All aboard!" came the call. Just as Bob Dunbar came abreast of the gate, intent on the business of getting through, he heard a soft voice call his name.

He raised his eyes in an intimate greeting.

"Susan!"

He was at her side. The chauffeur, respectfully interested, said,

"Shall I go on with these things, sir?"

"No. Wait here," Bob rapped the words out.

The man who was pushing tickets interposed swiftly. "The lady may go through with you, sir, if you like. But you'd better get aboard. There's only a minute left."

Bob took Susan's arm

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Two Scientists Plunge to Death on Mt. McKinley



Treacherous ice crevasses of Alaska's Mount McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent, have claimed the lives of two more U. S. scientists. Allen Carpe, 36, New York, and his companion, Theodore Koven, 28, of New Jersey, according to reports from Fairbanks. Both Carpe (inset) who was leader of the expedition, and Koven fell into a crevasse. Koven managed to climb out but died of exposure before he was found. Carpe's body was not located. The larger photograph above shows Carpe on a previous expedition pictured peering into a crevasse similar to that in which he perished. The expedition was planned to study cosmic rays.

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If you cotton to beauties just glance at Nancy Elizabeth Hogg (right) of West Virginia, and Olive Shaw (left) of Quincy, Fla. They were chosen as queens of their respective states to reign at the Southern Cotton Festival at Anderson, S. C.

They're Queens of Cotton



If you cotton to beauties just glance at Nancy Elizabeth Hogg (right) of West Virginia, and Olive Shaw (left) of Quincy, Fla. They were chosen as queens of their respective states to reign at the Southern Cotton Festival at Anderson, S. C.

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